

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—Alex. H. Washburn—

New 3-Cent Postage
Stamp Will Honor
Newspaper Carrier

One of the most amusing moments for the adult staff of a local newspaper is along about Christmas Eve when we hear the carrier boys discussing among themselves how they fared with Christmas gifts from their customers.

They usually do pretty well. For the newspaper carrier is close to the heart of America. Actually you're his customer, not ours, for he buys his papers wholesale from us, sells them to you at retail, managing the route business "on his own." It's one of the greatest business training grounds for boys, and the adult life of every city has a large proportion of managers who got their start on a newspaper route.

Our business relations in a town the size of Hope are quite informal, of course; here everyone is supposed to know everybody. For instance, on the list of local carriers in Hope, a total of 22, I note the concise but unrevealing name of Snowball. Offhand I can't be sure just which one Snowball is — but he's a real character, I assure you, with a route-book and a list of customers, and he's available when wanted. The reason I know all this is that Snowball has been on the carrier list for some time — and he wouldn't be there now unless his wholesale bill to the newspaper was paid regularly. As I say, I may be confused about which one Snowball is, but he certainly isn't anonymous.

And they're close to the heart of America, are these young business men. So America is going to give them a very special recognition — it's going to put the carrier and his bicycle on a U. S. 3-cent postage stamp. Here's the story:

Back in 1948 an Alabama man, Kenneth A. Roberts, ran for congress, and since he was a newspaper carrier from the age of 10 he used as his campaign slogan, "From Newspaper Carrier to Congressman." And, speaking from congress where he now sits, he recalls, "I used a picture of a carrier on a bicycle with the slogan."

On October 11, 1951, Congressman Roberts introduced a bill to issue a postage stamp, honoring the newspaper carrier. "My bill," he said last month, "also contained a clause that the stamp should show a 'boy' on a bicycle wearing a 'beanie' cap. But the postmaster so liked the idea his department is going ahead with the stamp because of the interest manifested in it. Therefore, passage of my bill through congress will not now be necessary."

Refugee Fights Way Out of Red Embassy

Stockholm, Feb. 5 (AP)—Sweden said he fought his way out of the Soviet Embassy with a knife after being attacked by six Russians.

The 25-year-old refugee, a lumberman who has spent eight years in Sweden, said he was lured to the embassy by an Estonian who befriended him. The Russians, he declared, took him prisoner, attempted to seize his passport and threatened to fly him out of the country.

The lumberman said he fought his way to the exit. Trained by two Russians on foot and a Soviet Embassy car, he reached the safety of a Swedish factory where he told his story to factory hands.

Swedish police took the fugitive to Security Police headquarters for questioning. The police refused to make any statements to the press. When police arrived at the factory, the two Russians jumped into the waiting embassy car and drove off.

Adolf Ottemov, Soviet press attaché, commenting on the incident, said: "People talk so much. It is the usual story and the usual lies. Here at the Soviet Embassy we know nothing of such an incident."

Security police announced the Baltic refugee would spend the night in protective custody. They said they would submit a report on the incident to the Swedish Foreign office.

T. M. Higgason Dies at His Home Near Hope

T. Merritt Higgason, about 50, a resident of Hempstead for many years, was found dead early today in bed at his home in the back of a store which he operated about 3 miles east on Highway 87.

Hempstead Coroner R. V. Herndon Jr., attributed death to a heart attack.

He is survived by two brothers, L. F. Higgason and H. H. Higgason of Hope, two sisters, Mrs. Elston Messer of Washington and Mrs. Norman Taylor of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home.

Hope Star

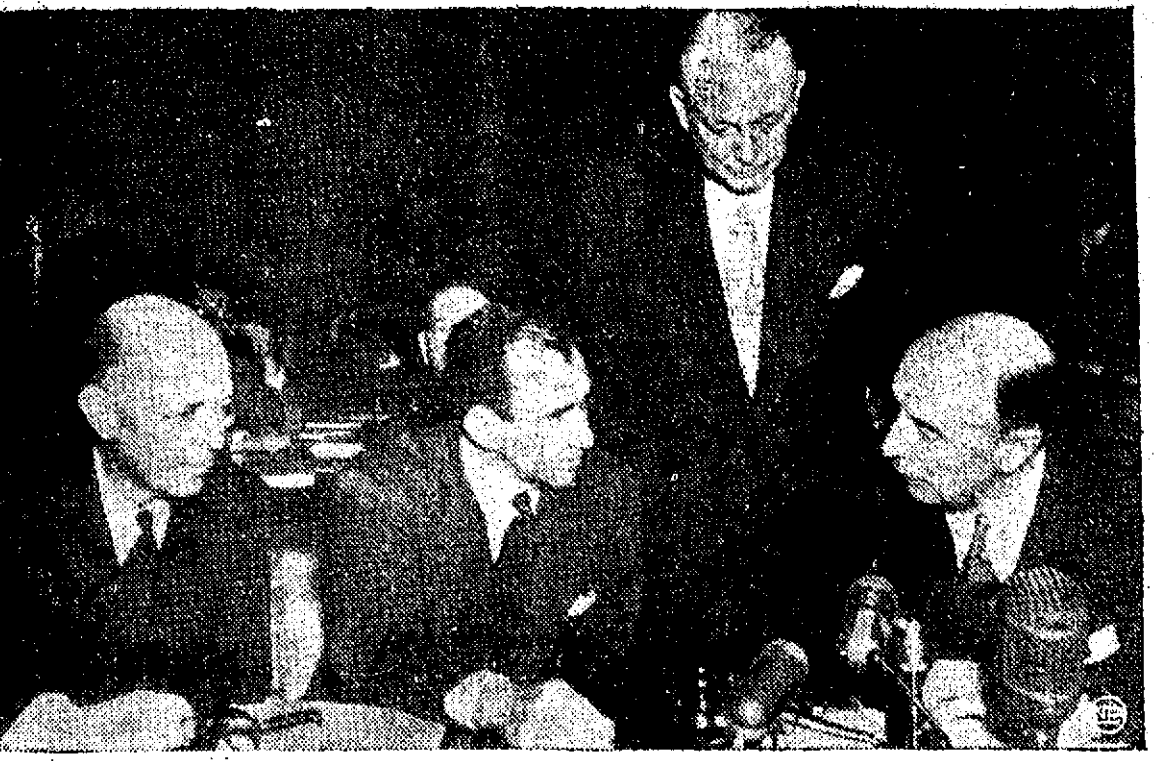
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WARNING — Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett, right, and the civilian chiefs of all three Armed Services appeared before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee to warn against any further cut in the military spending budget. Left to right: Air Force Secretary, Thomas Finletter; Army Secretary, Frank Pace, Jr.; Navy Secretary Dan Kimball. (NEA Telephoto)



COONSKIN AND SHIPS — Sen. E. B. Kefauver (D. Tenn.), who is campaigning for President on the tail of a coonskin cap, is almost out of fur — for various and sundry reasons. Even the photographer had trouble finding a cap for the Senator to wear, as he poses in Washington, D. C., left. "Let the chips fall where they may," says Newbold Morris, a Republican chosen by the administration to assist Atty. Gen. McGrath to rid the government of corruption, as he swings his ax at his home in Sharon, Conn. (NEA Telephoto)

W. H. Allen, 81, Succumbs at His Home Here

W. H. Allen, aged 81, a longtime resident of Hope, died Monday at his home at 806 West 4th street.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Henry Fenwick of Hope, a son, Everett Allen of Nashville.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Herndon-Cornelius Chapel by the Rev. Virgil Keeley.

Active pallbearers: Bob Turner, Ed Aslin, Thomas Fenwick, John Keck and Vic Cobb.

Woods, Adams Deny Misuse of Money

Little Rock, Feb. 5 (AP)—Both Highway Commissioner Charlie Adams and Henry Woods, executive secretary to Gov. McMath, have denied formally that they wrongfully used state money to help finance McMath's 1950 campaign.

Both men yesterday filed answers in Pulaski Circuit Court to a civil suit accusing them of diverting to the campaign fund \$2,981 in contributions intended to help defray costs of a Monroe County road project.

The suit was filed by Atty. Gen. Ike Murr in an effort to recover the money for the State Highway Department.

In his answer, Adams said there had been no agreement between the Highway Commission and the Monroe County citizens who turned the money over to him that the money was to go toward improvement of the Indian Bay road.

He named the citizens as W. C. Storey and Mr. and Mrs. P. P. George, and asked that they be made parties to the suit.

Adams contended that the controversy cannot be resolved without the presence of the persons who delivered the money.

Woods said in his answer that the Monroe County checks were delivered to him in his capacity as McMath's campaign manager.

U. S. Embassies Behind Curtain May Be Closed

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)—The United States today was reported reviewing the question of whether to close all American embassies in Russian satellite countries.

A meeting of American ambassadors to Iron Curtain countries had been tentatively set in Paris for the first week in March.

At the same time, officials told this reporter, American diplomats will try to devise a plan for better protection of Embassy personnel and private American business men now in Eastern Europe.

Any decision to close American Embassies would be a decided shift in State Department policy. Until now it has favored keeping them open at virtually all costs to serve as "listening posts."

Top State Department policy-makers would prefer to keep them in operation, despite increasing harassment from Communist governments, even now.

Some key officials, however, have proposed the review because they fear the satellite governments are due to subject all Americans within their borders to a campaign of humiliation, denunciation and possibly imprisonment.

Already two American citizens have been imprisoned on "spy" charges in Communist Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Robert A. Vogeler was held by the Hungarians 17 months and released only when the U. S. promised various concessions to Hungary.

William Oatis, Associated Press correspondent in Prague, has been in a Czech prison since last July 2 under a 10-year sentence.

Only last December, Hungary forced the U. S. to pay \$120,000 for the release of four American air-

men. Continued on Page Two

Farm Bureau Dinner Starts Annual Drive

The Hempstead County Farm Bureau held its 1952 Kick-Off meeting at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall in Hope last night with 53 persons attending.

The Kick-Off meeting officially opened the 1952 Farm Bureau Membership enrollment campaign in Hempstead County.

Presiding at the meeting was Moss Rowe, President of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau. A goal of 702 members is being sought in Hempstead County, this year. In 1951, the county had a membership of 688.

Ten townships in the county were represented at the meeting, a tabulation by Secretary Ivan Bright showed and the membership drive will be conducted simultaneously in each of them. Workers began contacting their neighbors this morning.

The place of Farm Bureau in the farm family living and the American way of life was vividly shown by Ury McKenzie of Shover Springs the speaker of the evening. Melson Frazier of Washington gave proper selling tips. Oscar Hodnett, of Hope, County Membership Chairman, acquainted the workers with the mechanics of the campaign.

E. R. Brown, County School Supervisor, accompanied by Mrs. E. R. Brown directed the songs of the evening. Home on the Range, Battle Hymn of the Republic and Onward Christian Soldiers were songs truly sung by the group.

Names of members from which renewals of membership will be sought and those of prospects who will be invited to join the Farm Bureau were supplied to township drive workers. The Farm Bureau membership is obtained each year by voluntary workers in each township and community.

The First Check-Up meeting will be held next Monday evening at seven at the Hempstead County courtroom. At this meeting township workers will report their progress, relate experiences, and make plans for the final cleanup drive during the week of February 11th. The campaign for membership is expected to last two weeks.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Extended forecast for the period Feb. 5-9.
Arkansas — Temperatures will average near normal. Normal

Hempstead Polio Campaign Totals Over \$3,600

An incomplete tabulation shows over \$3,600 has been collected in Hempstead County during the recent March of Dimes campaign, according to U. W. Andrews, chairman.

However, many rural sections have not turned in contributions and chairmen in these areas are asked to do so at once.

Kidnapper Still Eludes Army Police

Frankfurt, Germany, Feb. 5 (AP)—U. S. Army agents struggled futilely today to follow the cold trail of a kidnapper wanted in connection with the one hour sadistic abduction of red-haired Manuella Ruth Shelton, 18-year-old American high school senior.

The army identified the soldier as Pvt. Eugene F. Walters, 28, who went AWOL Saturday night with a .45 calibre automatic pistol and a jeep from a field artillery battery at Hanau, 24 hours before Miss Shelton was kidnapped.

Walters' home address was not immediately announced.

The Frankfurt military post said Walters was five feet 8 1/2 inches tall, weighed 165 pounds, had a rought complexion and light blond hair.

A military source said two leads had been panned out but the search was being pressed throughout West Germany with the co-operation of thousands of German police.

Little Miss Shelton, a five footer with flaming tresses but cool nerves, appeared completely recovered from her terrorizing experience. She returned today to her classes at the Frankfurt Post's High school for army dependents.

The step-daughter of Master Sgt. Franklin B. Burns of Hot Springs, Va., was abandoned by her kidnapper in a lonely wood after he had molested her. He did not, however, criminally assault her.

An Army source said she told investigators she was ordered to undress while the gunman sat beside her for half an hour in the stalled car. Then he fled on foot across the snowy field, warning her not to leave the car or he would kill her.

Wrapped in a blanket, she shivered there through the night. At dawn she got out and walked until she found two military policemen in a jeep.

Highway Income Is \$4,120,407

Little Rock, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Arkansas Highway Department reported today that its net income for January was \$4,120,407.45.

Total collections of gasoline taxes and license fees before deductions for county aid and collection costs were \$4,530,058.39.

The January income raised the net for the bond year begun last April 1 to \$20,001,886.

Made Many Parachute Jumps But Biggest Jump Was Made as He Lay Wounded in Battle

By HAL BOYLE
Purcell, Va., Feb. 5 (AP)—John Bared Shinerberger made 13 parachute jumps as a pioneer organizer of the American Army's Paratrooper Corps.

But it was while he lay badly wounded on a Belgian battlefield in 1944 that he made the biggest jump in his eventual life—a decision to become a "Sky Pilot."

A German mortar had burst in, red ruin a moment before. It killed one man and wounded five others, including Lieut. Col. Shinerberger, a 35-year-old battalion commander.

The steel fragments mangled one of his arms, opened an artery in the other. As he lay there with his life flowing from him, the young West Point graduate felt he would die. And he experienced a deep regret. He had always in his heart of hearts wanted to be a minister and preach the Lord's Gospel. Now he never could.

Shinerberger lifted his eyes and made a compact with heaven. "Lord," he prayed, "if you let me get off this battlefield in one piece, I'll work for you the rest of my life as a Christian soldier to the best of my ability. I won't put it off anymore. I'll become a minister, whether I'm good or not."

He survived, although he spent more than five months in hospitals. As soon as he was well, he set about carrying out his pledge.

It took courage for him to turn back on his brilliant professional military career.

Today he is rector of three small Episcopal churches in the Virginia dairy country. Both he and his pretty wife, Lisa — they have four children — are happy in his new calling.

The ex-paratrooper, still in rugged trim at 43, is a popular pastor. People of all denominations come to him to talk over their personal troubles. They like his sensible, down-to-earth manner.

But Shinerberger himself is still humbly uncertain whether he is — as he says — "a good preacher."

U. S. Grain Loss Blamed on Bad Inspection

By GORDON SHOWN
Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)—Inadequate inspection was blamed by a House sub-committee for a \$79,897,29 "apparent loss" to the government on grain stored in a warehouse at Arkadelphia, Ark.

In its report, the House Agriculture Appropriations sub-committee headed by Rep. Whitten (D-Miss.) discussed at length the situation at Arkadelphia.

The report related that the Dallas office of the Production and Marketing Administration on April 7, 1950, signed a grain storage contract with the Southern Grain & Storage Co., Inc., of Arkadelphia, which leased a warehouse at that city.

It said the net worth of the concern at the time "was \$5,000 of which \$500 represented cash in the bank, and the balance of which had been expended for leasehold improvements."

The storage facility, the Whitten report said, was not inspected either by the Dallas PMA office or by the state or county PMA committees prior to storage of 170,000 bushels of wheat there in July, 1940.

On Oct. 3, the report said, Ross Stunard, grain inspector from the Dallas PMA office, found wheat going out of condition.

"It was finally agreed," said the report, "to load out 40,000 bushels of wheat to allow the elevator operator space to keep the balance of Continued on Page Two

UN Losses in Korea Total 305,070

Paris, Feb. 5 (AP)—The United Nations announced today 305,070 men in U. N. forces had been killed, wounded and captured or missing in Korea from the beginning of the war to Dec. 31.

The figure was substantially less than that compiled unofficially two weeks ago by the Associated Press which showed total casualties of 412,945 reported by the various nations which had contributed troops to defend South Korea.

The discrepancy came largely in the South Korean figures. A U. N. spokesman said its usually figure for the Republic of South Korea (192,980) was lower probably because it came from the unified command. The AP figure, 301,884 casualties, was obtained direct from the Korean government which lists persons not carried on the command's rolls.

U. S. casualties were listed by the U. N. as 103,739.

The U. S. Defense Department last week reported the latest figures on American casualties as 105,001 including 10,270 killed in action, 78,112 wounded and 12,619 missing.

Louisiana Probes 'Bulpen' Parties

Abbeville, La. Feb. 5 (AP)—District Attorney Richard Putnam arranged to continue an official investigation today into previously published reports of a "bulpen" party for prospective voters shortly before the Jan. 16 Democratic primary.

Private hearings, expected to last several days, opened yesterday.

Putnam obtained an order from District Judge A. Wilmoir Dalleres directing the appearance of five Abbeville men to tell under oath what they know about public reports of the party.

A "bulpen" party lavishes food, drink and entertainment upon prospective voters just before election. In return, the voters are expected to remember their hosts — interested political groups — at the polls.

The Lafayette Daily Advertiser, published in nearby Lafayette, gave an account of a "bulpen" party reported to have started on Jan. 13 and to have wound up on the night of the election in a sex orgy. About 200 prospective voters were at the party, the paper said.

Stanley Pearson of Abbeville, chairman of the Citizens for Better Government Committee, was quoted by the paper as saying the report of the party was given him by a man who identified himself as a "guard" at the party.

City Council Ups Meet to 7 P. m.

Hope City Council will meet tonight at 7 o'clock, some 30 minutes earlier than when Mayor John A. Welch, Jr. presided at the Mayor's Council last night.

M. D. Downs Is Injured When Auto Hits Truck

Miles D. Downs was injured painfully but not believed seriously early last night when the auto he was driving crashed into the back of a truck which had stalled about 2 miles out on the Washington Highway.

Owner of the truck which had broken down had been identified as yet. Investigating Officer Scrub Master said the truck didn't have lights nor were there any flares out.

Mr. Downs had just traded for his auto Monday morning. In an accident Sunday night an auto driven by Elmo Williams, Hope negro, ran into the back of the Downs auto which was parked by a local hospital.

The auto was badly damaged and Mr. Downs had traded it in on another less than 12 hours before the second accident.

Steel Industry Accuses Union of 'Exaggeration'

New York Feb. 5 (AP)—The steel industry accused the CIO steel workers' union today of reporting "exaggerated increases" in the workers' output in support of a demand for an 18-1/2 cents an hour wage increase.

Dr. Jules Backman, New York University economist representing the industry, said that actually price increases have been necessary in the steel industry because of an increase in productivity had lagged behind increased labor cost.

He testified for the second day before a six-man panel of the Wage Stabilization Board. The board is seeking to avert a threatened strike of 600,000 steel workers tentatively set for Feb. 23.

UN Votes to Delay Talks on Korea

By STANLEY JOHNSON
Paris, Feb. 5 (AP)—The sixth General Assembly of the United Nations adjourned today after voting a final overwhelming approval of the Western plan to postpone discussion of Korean political issues until an armistice.

President Luis Padilla Norvo of Mexico banged the final gavel at 2:14 p. m. (7:14 a. m. CST) after receiving tributes from Secretary General Trygve Lie and many leading delegates for his handling of the three months session.

The assembly also expressed gratitude to France and the French people for their hospitality. The final formal act was to observe a minute of silent prayer.

The Western victory was the final major act of the Sixth Assembly session, which began last Nov. 6.

Today's vote was 51 in favor, five against and two abstentions.

It marked a triumph for the position taken by the United States, Britain and France that any U. N. discussion of Korea now could only hamper the progress of true talks at Panmunjom. By its vote, the assembly repudiated the Russian view that the U. N. should take over the talks.

Horses, Mules Damage Yards on 16th Street

Approximately 25 head of horses and mules played havoc with yards on East 16th Street yesterday, causing residents and police trouble throughout the day before they were finally corralled.

Shrubs, grass and flowers were considerably damaged in several yards. Three times the animals were driven off by police before they were finally placed in a pasture.

Today officers said the animals belonged to several people all living south of Hope, and some of the mules had strayed as far as 15 miles.

E. L. Arsher, Sr. Seriously Ill

Friends of E. L. Arsher, Sr. will want to learn that he is in very serious condition in a local hospital due to his condition.

Mr. Arsher, who has been a resident of Hope for many years, was taken to the hospital last night.

He is 78 years old and has been suffering from a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at a later date.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. E. L. Arsher, and several children.

Interment will be in the local cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at a later date.

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Fair, little warmer today, tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy, mild.

Temperature
High 59 Low 35

Cautions Public Not to Expect Quick Armistice

By DON RUTH
Tokyo, Feb. 5 (AP)—The U. N. Command today cautioned against expecting quick agreement on a Korean armistice.

Tokyo headquarters described Communist truce tactics as "operational quagmire."

Recent minor compromises at Panmunjom, the U. N. Command said, fit "the Communist see-saw of progress." They don't necessarily involve any change in "the main program of bargaining inertia."

The U. N. pointed out Red negotiators "have agreed to none of the really major points of dispute. They have instead conceded points of theory or in instances where their concessions actually cost them nothing."

The U. N. views were expressed in an "unofficial information bulletin" containing material released from "Voice of the United Nations Command" broadcasts to Korea.

Tuesday's negotiating session at Panmunjom adjourned. So little progress was made that Allied spokesmen indicated there was no need for the customary briefing session to the press.

It came on the eve of the first meeting of the five-man truce delegations in two months. They will hold a plenary session at 10 a. m. Wednesday (8 p. m. Tuesday EST) to begin discussing the final item on the armistice agenda: recommendations to belligerent governments.

Extension of Defense Act Is Sought

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)—Sen. Maybank (D-SC) announced today he is introducing a bill to extend for one year the Defense Production Act. This act forms the basis of wage, price, rent and credit controls.

Maybank said he is offering the measure without waiting for the administration version to arrive from the White House, so as to permit early public hearings on the red hot issues involved.

President Truman is expected to send a special message to Congress late this week outlining his views on controls, and to submit the administration bill to the House.

The existing statute is due to expire June 30.

In a speech prepared for Senate delivery to accompany his bill, Maybank called for elimination of controls on items that probably will continue to sell below market prices "for some time."

The White House is expected to oppose such a provision, another that decontrol be left to the discretion of defense authorities.

Maybank's bill would extend one year the provisions authorizing price, wage, rent and credit controls. It also would continue another 12 months the Small Business Act.

It would allow the disruption of new curbs on imports of foreign dairy products and some other items to expire as scheduled June 30.

Guard Units in Demonstrations at Lions Meet

Hope Lions club met Monday at the Ballou Hotel. The meeting was presided by John B. Bledsoe and Miles Latta, chairman of the local national guard.

An interesting talk by "An" followed by a presentation by Buddy McCombs, officer of the local guard.

Also speaking at the meeting were Harry R. Harwood, Jr., and Leonard C. V. Harwood, Jr., both of whom have served in the guard.

Today officers said the animals belonged to several people all living south of Hope, and some of the mules had strayed as far as 15 miles.

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Counterfeit King Nabbed in Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (AP)—A multimillion-dollar international counterfeit king was nabbed in one of the big cities in the nation's history, was announced yesterday by Secret Service agents.

The man, known as "Big Boy," was arrested in Chicago after a long chase. He was charged with the production of counterfeit money worth \$10 million in bogus \$10 bills. The bills were produced by a team of counterfeiters who had been working for years in the city.

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SAVED BY SCRIPTURE—Lt. Richard P. Cassidy of Charleston, W. Va., above, says he owes his life to the pocket Bible which he carried in a shirt pocket over his heart while fighting in Korea. Inset shows where a Communist slug penetrated halfway through the small Bible. Cassidy was wounded in the leg several months after the incident.



HOW'S THAT AGAIN?—During a tour of Italian army installations, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower seeks help in the language department from his official interpreter, Lt. Col. Vernon A. Walters. From his pose of frowning concentration, "The Other Voice" as Colonel Walters is called, appears a bit stumped.

Living Cost Hits Americans in Indochina

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (AP)—Way over in Indochina, the cost of living for American housewives, working men, and mothers is a real problem. The cost of living is so high, it's not more, it's a real problem.

The cost of living is so high, it's not more, it's a real problem. The cost of living is so high, it's not more, it's a real problem. The cost of living is so high, it's not more, it's a real problem.

West Wants Action on German Peace

Bonn, Germany, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Big Three Western Allies, prodded by French and British insistence, were reported today ready to serve a virtual ultimatum on Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to speed up lagging talks about a "peace contract" for West Germany.

The contract is meant to give West Germany almost complete independence and abolish the Allied High Commission. In return, the Germans are to supply a 12-division army for Western defense.

Republicans Hold a Big Political Rally

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Republicans parlayed a \$1 chicken box supper, entertainment and speech making into a whopping, five-hour political rally.

Nobody knows how many people showed up for the Lincoln Day got to gether last night in Georgetown University's gymnasium. But Ralph Duncan, in charge of passing out chicken, said he had over 8,000 boxes—and ran out.

Ex-Fight Owner Is Acquitted

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 (AP)—Frank Palumbo, former part-owner of one-time lightweight boxing Champ Ike Williams, was acquitted yesterday of contempt of court charges growing out of his failure to appear before a federal grand jury investigating racketeers.

Federal District Judge J. Cullen Gurney ordered a directed verdict of acquittal. He ruled that Palumbo, a Philadelphia restaurant owner, may "have had in his mind the thought that he was not legally bound to appear."

U. S. Embassies

Continued from Page One

men who landed by mistake behind the Red border.

The U.S. now has diplomatic missions in Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania. The American legation in Bulgaria was closed Feb. 24, 1950, after the Communist government there declared the American minister unacceptable on the grounds that he was a spy.

U. S. Grain

Continued from Page One

the grain in condition but this outloading wasn't completed until Feb. 14, 1951. On this shipment Southern Grain was billed for \$9,890.70 for damage of the grain due to poor condition.

Despite the evident irresponsibility of this operator and his failure to properly care for grain in storage, Whitten said, "no further inspection of this warehouse was conducted by PMA until Aug. 10, 1951."

Says Defense Job Negroes Get Bad Deal

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—The National Urban League says a nationwide survey shows widespread discrimination against Negroes in defense jobs.

The league, which does educational work to promote the interests of Negroes, says "there will be very few Negro workers in the manpower mobilization program" unless the situation is corrected.

GOPs Direct Attack on the President

By The Associated Press

Republicans at a Lincoln Day rally Monday night directed a mass attack against Truman policies. Elsewhere it was skirmishing as usual among GOP presidential hopefuls.

The Lincoln Day shindig in Washington—complete with \$1 box suppers for 8,000, square dancing and group singing—officially held intra-party rivalries to a minimum. But, like ants at a picnic, there were there all the same.

Actress Leaves \$40,000 Estate

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Actress Fannie Ward, the "eternal flapper" and "Fountain of Youth Girl," left a \$40,000 estate, half of which was the remnant of a fabulous million-dollar jewelry collection.

The public administrator, applying yesterday in Surrogate's Court for letters of administration in her estate, said Miss Ward left no will when she died Jan. 27.

German-Born Memphis Girl Wins \$1,000 Lion Oil Scholarship



Happy, Ellen Schiffman receives \$1,000 scholarship award from Stuart Barryman, Lion Oil Scholarship Fund representative. At right, Miss Elizabeth Clinton, Ellen's English teacher, looks on proudly during special assembly at Central High School, Memphis. Miss Clinton received \$200 for sponsoring the prize-winning essay. The ceremony was broadcast over radio station WMC, Memphis.



Ellen Schiffman, whose parents fled Nazi oppression, wins chance at additional \$3,000 Grand Prize Scholarship with sincere, moving essay on "What Does My Country Deserve From Me?"

Fourteen short years ago, Fred Schiffman was forced to leave his native Saarbrücken, Germany. A friendly America adopted him, and he settled his family in Memphis, Tennessee.

Perhaps this is a good reason why 17-year-old Ellen, his daughter, felt she should enter the Lion Oil contest... and why she did so well. At any rate the judges for this second essay competition had no trouble in choosing Ellen as first-prize winner.

The pretty, popular Central High School student from Memphis plans to get her degree, then teach English and history. In her own words, she "wants to help the young people of the South get a good education."

1st prize winner—Gracious Miss Elizabeth Clinton plans to use the \$200.00 she received for sponsoring Ellen Schiffman for an "enjoyable vacation."

2nd prize winner—Miss Nora Brown, who sponsored Norma Sue Roop in her second and successful essay entry, will receive \$100.00 cash and an additional cash award of \$25.00 for her sponsorship of one of the 22 other prize winners.

Why Lion Oil Scholarship Fund Was Established

The Lion Oil Scholarship Fund was originated by Lion Oil Company in 1950 to broaden the educational opportunities of Southern Youth... Our Future Leaders. The program was expanded this year to provide scholarships not only for students, but also for high school teachers to whom may share the benefits of advanced education with Southern boys and girls... sons and daughters of Our Good Neighbors.

For Lion Oil is part-and-parcel of the South, with more than 2,400 men and women on its \$11,000,000 annual payroll.

Lion fuels and lubricants help turn the wheels of Southern industry. Lion chemical fertilizers step up yields of Southern agriculture. We're "Home Folks" in the Southland.

22 HONORABLE MENTION WINNERS.

- | City & State | High School | Student | Teacher-Sponsor |
|-------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|
| Baldwin, Miss. | Baldwin High | Nancy Lealey | Mrs. Sale Martin |
| Bartlett, Tenn. | Nicholas Blackwell High | William R. Klemm | Kate McKinnon |
| Canton, Miss. | Canton High | Kate Roberts | Mildred Coleman |
| Clarkdale, Miss. | Clarkdale High | Charles Tomlinson | Bess Norman |
| Ft. Smith, Ark. | Ft. Smith Senior High | Eleanor Day | Mrs. Annie See Sparks |
| Harrison, Ark. | Harrison High | Ethelyn Cathey | Nora Brown |
| Lexington, Tenn. | Lexington High | Barna Jane Hurt | Bryan T. Gray |
| Little Rock, Ark. | Little Rock Senior High | Gail Middleton | Mrs. W. B. Wilson |
| Madison, Miss. | Madison-Ridgeland High | Gordon Naylor, Jr. | Mrs. Katherine C. Taylor |
| Magnolia, Ark. | Magnolia High | Wiley Thornton | Mrs. Unice Barkdale |
| Martin, Tenn. | Martin High | Betty Crump | Bill Barlow |
| Memphis, Tenn. | Metro High | Shirley Ann Freeman | Mrs. Frank Wiles |
| Milan, Tenn. | South Side High | Hildred Beata | Mrs. M. P. McCleave |
| Nashville, Tenn. | Milan High | Beverly Lutz | Annakay Tharp |
| New Albany, Miss. | Cohn High | Bobbie Sue Cox | Willie Maude Thompson |
| Norfolk, Miss. | New Albany High | Clark Bates | Leola S. Driver |
| Richland, Miss. | Norfolk High | Angela Smith | Ruth Elizabeth Mabius |
| Tillar, Ark. | Richland High | Jackie Wray McNutt | Mrs. Dudley Huckabee |
| Tillar, Ark. | Tillar High | Hugh Thompson | Olga Clifton |
| Waterloo, Alabama | Tillar High | Ann Fontaine Rice | Bertha T. Tillar |
| | Waterloo High | Jesse Carol Holloway | Eva Dandy |
| | | Betty Jane Skipworth | |

Another Big Opportunity To Win Scholarships

Students!
3rd Big Lion Oil Essay Contest for High School Students is Still Open

Your essay may win the first prize—a \$1,000 scholarship—or one of the numerous cash awards. Simply write an essay on:

Teachers!
2nd Lion Oil Essay Contest for High School Teachers is Still Open

Why not start your 1,500 word (or less) entry now? Remember there are three \$1,000 scholarships.

Here's your opportunity to win a \$1,000 scholarship for advanced education. Write an essay on:

How I Can Best Prepare My Students For The Future

Ask your teacher for rules booklet, or write Lion Oil Scholarship Fund, 100 Orange, Arkansas. Entry deadline: March 15, 1952.

Fire Damages RCA Building

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—A brief but spectacular blaze caused considerable damage last night to a third-floor office in the RCA building at Radio City.

The fire did not interfere with broadcasting but, as a precaution, the National Broadcasting Company closed an audience administration office in the building.

Bullet May Change Dallas Criminal

DALLAS, Feb. 5 (AP)—A pistol slug over the right eye may mean a new and entirely different life for Charles Green, 36-year-old Dallas ex-convict.

Green was shot in the brain Saturday night in a tavern brawl.

Fire Damages RCA Building

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The fire did not interfere with broadcasting but, as a precaution, the National Broadcasting Company closed an audience administration office in the building.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, February 5
The Ambassador Sunday School Class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Hunter McCorkle Tuesday, Feb. 5, with Mrs. Y. C. Coleman as co-hostess.

Wednesday, February 6
Circle No. 3 of the First Christian Church will meet Wednesday, February 6, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. A. L. Park with Mrs. Tod Jones, circle leader, presiding and also discussing chapter seven in the study course on Church Doctrine.

The Gardenia Garden Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis with Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. L. B. Tooley as co-hostesses.

Girl Scout Troop No. 4 will meet at the home of their leader, Mrs. Bill Routon, 1503 South Hervey, immediately after school Wednesday afternoon.

Fulton PTA will have their regular meeting Wednesday, February 6, at 2:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present. The 3rd and 4th grades will present the program.

Thursday, February 7
Hope Chapter 328 Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 in the Masonic Hall. There will be an initiation and all officers are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.

The UDC will meet Thursday, February 7 at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. Mac Duffie, 1106 South Elm with Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. Charles Haynes, Mrs. George Crews and

Mrs. Wilbur Jones as co-hostesses.

Miss Freda Hale, bride-elect of Dwight Pankey will be honored with a bridal shower Thursday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 at the Gas Company Club House in Emmet. Hostesses will be Misses Sara Marie Alice Gilbert and Fanny Matthews.

The Friendship Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Martin Green, 1110 Jones.

Friday, February 8
The Camella Garden Club will meet Friday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. G. E. West with Mrs. Jimmy Sorrells as co-hostess.

Circle 3 of WSCS Meets Monday

Circle 3 of WSCS of the First Methodist Church held their Feb. meeting in the home of Mrs. John Vesey at 3 o'clock Monday, February 4.

Mrs. Harbin, circle leader, presided and opened the meeting with prayer after which the business meeting was held.

Mrs. Earl O'Neal was program chairman for the afternoon. A special transcribed selection on "Faith of Our Fathers Living Still" was presented. Mrs. Ada Talley presented a meditation on "What Am I Going To Do For Jesus" which was taken from John 3:14. Mrs. O'Neal gave a talk on "Methodist Women who Pioneered in Missionary Field."

The hostess served a salad plate to eighteen present. Mrs. F. C. Crow, president of WSCS, and Mrs. Virgil Kealey were special guests.

Mrs. George Newbern Hostess to Circle 1

Circle 1 of WSCS of the First

More Curbs Facing the British

London Feb. 5 (AP)—The harsh screws of still more austere living turned tighter on the British people today.

Conservative government order cutting deeply into steel supplies for makers of goods for British consumption took effect. It meant at once fewer knives, forks, bicycles, motorcycles, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, electric heaters, office furniture, TV receivers radio sets and many similar items.

This was part of the rigorous program outlined by the government last week to save 150 million pounds (420 million dollars) a year in imports from abroad while cutting home use of vital materials close to the bone. Three months earlier the government cut imports 350 million pounds (980 million dollars) a year.

Together with expanded export sales drives, the economy plans are meant to halt the swift rush to ward bankruptcy down which Britain and the whole sterling area sped in the last six months of 1931.

Because of the steel cuts thousands of workers—the ministry of labor didn't know yet exactly how many—are getting only part-time work. Some managements warned Labor Ministers Duncan Sandys they may have to close down altogether.

The Ministry of Food sidestepped the housewife's purse again. It said prices of rationed foods, including butter, cheese, bacon and sugar, will be raised about 1 cent a pound to meet rising costs of imports.

Church Organizes Against Racing

Little Rock, Feb. 5 (AP)—An organized church attack on legal horse racing in Arkansas has been delayed while its sponsors seek the support of all the state's religious denominations.

Meeting in closed session here yesterday, the Anti-Gambling League voted to submit a draft of a proposed constitutional amendment to outlaw pari mutuel betting to the state assemblies of each religious group.

"Of course, it will take some time," said the Rev. B. K. Selph of Benton, a Baptist and president of the league. He said some of the denominations meet in the spring; others in the fall.

Mr. Selph said league officers felt that they lacked authority to proceed with the campaign without formal approval of all the churches whose memberships would carry the fight for passage of the amendment.

Five denominations were represented in the small group attending the meeting at the Second Baptist Church here.

The last time the state's voters ruled on horse racing, they defeated by 18,000 votes an initiative act which would have outlawed race tracks. That was in the 1944 general election.



STREAMLINED CYCLING—A conventional cyclist in Berlin stops to stare at the radical design of the two-wheeler ridden by a young woman in the American sector of Berlin. Her bike, equipped with gear housing, mudguards and a well for packages was designed by Walter Fischer, a Czechoslovakian refugee.



OPEN-AIR DINER IN LIBYA—A group of Arabs, some barefoot, some wearing sneakers, take a spot of mint tea at an open-air, diner in Tripoli, Libya. The world's newest nation is one of the poorest and most backward in the world, with a per capita income of about \$30 per year.

Self-Employed Now Pay Tax on S. Security

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)—Several million self-employed people for the first time will pay a social security tax when, before midnight of March 15, they file their 1931 income tax return.

When they file that return they must pay their social security tax, plus any income tax they owe. Their social security tax is based on their net earnings—total income minus business deductions—from self-employment.

They use two forms in making their returns:

1. On a separate form, schedule C, starting on line 25, they answer questions about their self-employment income to find their social security tax.

2. Then on form 1040—page 1, line 5—under (A) they say what their 1931 income tax is and under (B) they show their social security tax. They add the two together and pay what's owed.

Millions of self-employed people, but not all, came under social security coverage Jan. 1, 1931, as a result in a change in the law by Congress late in 1929 to include more people.

All through 1931 wage-earners were paying a social security tax on the first \$3,600 of their pay; it was regularly withheld from their wages. The self-employed people didn't have to pay any social security tax last year.

Now, though, the self-employed must pay in a lump sum whatever social security tax they owe for all 12 months of 1931. The tax on them is 2 1/4 per cent on the first \$3,600 of their net income.

Note: No one has to pay social security tax on less than \$400 of self-employment income.

So wage-earners and self-employed both pay the social security tax on their first \$3,600. But during 1931 some people were self-employed only part of the time. The rest of the time they earned wages from which the social security tax was withheld.

What do they do now? If, as wage-earners, they got \$3,600 in pay from which social security tax was withheld, they're paid up for the year as wage-earners and don't owe any tax for the income earned while self-employed, no matter what their self-employment income was.

But then come split problems. Jones earned \$2,000 in wages and \$5,000 from self-employment. What does he do?

Since no one pays the tax on more than the first \$3,600 of his income, Jones subtracts his \$2,000 in wages from \$3,600 in self-employment income, and finds he still owes social security tax on less than \$400 of self-employment income. A case like this might arise.

Four Colleges Need Help Financially

Little Rock, Feb. 5 (AP)—Unless four Arkansas colleges can find some outside help, have a large amount of cash on hand or drastically curtail their spending—they're in for some rough sledding within the next two months.

Records show that Arkansas Tech, Russellville; Southern State, Magnolia; Arkansas State, Jonesboro; and Arkansas A. M. & N., Pine Bluff will have exhausted the cash in their treasury accounts within the next two months if they continue their current rate of spending.

They probably will not get additional state funds until May 1.

Colleges are allotted certain amounts from the state's general revenue fund until \$33,050,000 has been collected. They do not benefit from further collections until \$12,800,000 more has been collected. After this fund has been distributed, the colleges share in the next \$1,410,000.

State fiscal authorities do not expect to have the \$12,800,000 collected until May 1—therefore, the four colleges have no more funds coming in until at least May 1.

And State Controller Lee Roy Beasley has said that they would not be permitted to do any deficit spending.

From a rendezvous over Nova Scotia, American golden plovers follow a path over the open Atlantic to South America's northeastern shoulder.

him a total income of \$3,600. Since his self-employed income was less than \$400, he pays no tax on that \$300.

In his case, therefore, his social security tax for 1931 was limited to the tax withheld from his \$3,300 in wages.

But when Congress broadened the social security law, it still excluded some people from its coverage. The following are not covered by the law and so do not have to pay a social security tax:

Public officials, railroad workers, ministers and priests, doctors, lawyers, osteopaths, dentists, veterinarians, chiropractors, naturopaths, optometrists, Christian Science practitioners, architects, certified public accountants, accountants registered or licensed as accountants under state or city laws, full-time practicing public accountants, funeral directors, professional engineers.

Unless you're a real estate broker you can't include in your net earnings, for the purpose of the self-employment tax, any rental you receive from real estate. Nor can you include income derived from the business of farming.

And, unless you're a dentist,

Court Docket

CITY DOCKET
Fred Scott, possessing intoxicating liquor for sale, forfeited \$100 cash bond.

Lyman Sells, no driver's license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Richard Cook, R. C. Morgan, illegal parking, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Elmore Williams, reckless driving, plea guilty, fined \$25.

Franklin F. Harris, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Frank G. Smith, no intranet license, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Franklin F. Harris, no tail light on car, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Billy Atchison, V. J. Hoffman, John Smith, running stop light, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Lyman Sells, drunk while driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond, and ordered to serve 1 day in jail.

Richard Stickie, disturbing the peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

T. J. Hacker, Lucille Simpson, assault and battery, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Jess Stinks, Elijah Pool, John Woodberry, Willie Davis, Bill Briant, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Sherman Hopkins, Jewel Dixon, Lawrence Powell, drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10.

Louis Cannon, assault and battery, tried, fined \$10.

Cecil Williams, disturbing peace, tried, found not guilty.

F. K. Powell, disturbing peace, tried, found not guilty.

Junior Fryson, petit larceny, dismissed.

STATE DOCKET
Jessie Dixon, operating a motor vehicle without proper brakes, plea guilty, fined \$5.

Roy Erwin Bass, D. L. Harris, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Paul F. DeWard, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, forfeited \$25 cash bond, and ordered to serve two days in jail.

Harry Holden, Fred Little Lamb, no intranet license, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Thomas Jones, speeding, dismissed on payment of costs.

Harry Holden, false pretense, dismissed on payment of costs.

Elmer D. Smart, giving an overdraft, dismissed on payment of costs, check paid.

CIVIL DOCKET
Howard Houston, vs. Arthur Gantt, action for possession of mattresses and furniture, judgment for plaintiff for possession of property.

Young's Grocery & Market vs. J. M. Jones, action on account for \$23.58, dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

Ray Allen vs. Homer Fuller, action for possession of tools, dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

DOROTHY DIX Seeks Friendship

Dear Miss Dix: Is friendship or companionship between a man and woman a thing of the past? I am a single woman in my middle thirties and find it practically impossible to have male friends unless I lower my standards or sacrifice my high ideals and self-respect. Unmarried men in my age bracket are indeed scarce and when the few I do meet are attracted to me it seems that sooner or later they expect liberties and privileges that I will not allow. Then and there the friendship ends, as they are no longer interested. I am considered intelligent and though not a ravishing beauty am attractive and make a good appearance. I neither smoke nor drink.

'Magic Face' Offers Reward of \$10,000

One reason offered for the outstanding success of "The Magic Face," Columbia picture starring Luther Adler and Patricia Knight at the Sneider theater, Wednesday and Thursday is that it brings to the fore everyone's hidden desire to act—to make believe he's another person.

In "The Magic Face," Luther Adler impersonates no fewer than six other men. As a fantastic faker who took over another man's life, wife and place in history, Adler impersonates Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini, Hiale Selassie, Neville Chamberlain, a valet and the warden of a prison.

"The Magic Face" pictures the love nests and the thrill-killing of the fanatics who made Berlin the world's capital of vice, and tells how Adolf Hitler was murdered in a love nest after a wild champagne party.

The story was told to William L. Shirer by a strange and beautiful woman, who claimed to be Der Fuehrer's sweetheart, and who told the top correspondent an amazing story of two Hitlers.

Shirer says: "Her story is hard to believe. But I can't say it isn't true!" Columbia Pictures will pay \$10,000 to the first person who can authentically disprove the amazing impersonation which is the basic theme of the film.

Everyone has observed the delirium with which youngsters impersonate other people. Little chortles as he tells his father: "I'm Daddy, you're Butch!" Then Butch goes on to pretend he is Gene Autry, the family doctor or Indian, a lion-tamer. Little sister just as easily and as joyfully pretends she is mother, nurse, aqueduct-tender and movie star.

While the desire to make believe is not so obvious in the adult, it is, nevertheless, an important motivation in his life. Every man, from time to time, a football star straight-arming his way to a touchdown, a movie hero felling the villains and kissing the fair heroine, and the boss. Miss and Mrs. Adler are equally imaginative impersonators who figuratively step into the shoes of Napoleon, index of leisure, Juliette pursued by Romeo, or fabulously successful career women.

Answer: Difficult as it is to believe, your unfortunate experience with men does not mean that they are all the same. You must realize one thing, however: the fact that a man has remained single into his thirties indicates an unwillingness to accept the responsibilities of marriage—and a determination to continue ignoring them. They are not apt to be good matrimonialists.

They Feel Superior
The fact that this group is so small numerically makes its members feel very superior. They expect every woman they meet to fall at their feet and be ready to give in to every whim. Of course, this feeling is furthered by the fact that so many women do exactly what is expected of them. They practically make idols of these bachelors and the eligible male soon comes to think himself very important indeed.

In seeking, among men, for the sort of companionship you wish and are capable of giving, you have a task compared to which Digby's search was a childish game of hide-and-seek. Lowering your standards certainly is no solution. You can only continue to hope someday to find someone who also has high ideals and is content to be a good friend and pleasant companion. Men who appreciate those things do exist, and one of those fine days your paths will cross.

Dear Miss Dix: I'm in love with a boy in the Navy who doesn't seem to show much affection for me. I've known him four months and during that time have been the only girl he's taken out. I write to many boys in service, but know that Johnny is the one I love.

Answer: Please give the boy a chance! It's quite possible that Johnny cares for you, but four months is rather short acquaintance to expect a declaration of undying love from him. Besides, he has many other things to think of. The Navy keeps its boys busy. Keep writing to the other boys at least until Johnny declares himself.

Dear Miss Dix: When a young couple is entertaining another young couple for dinner, should the woman guest offer to help the hostess with dishes? These two couples haven't known each other very long. I feel that company should go into the living room after dinner.

Answer: The correct procedure would be for both couples to go into the living room for the evening, leaving the dishes piled in the kitchen until the company departs. While it isn't pleasant to face the dishes late in the evening, it's much better than having guests left alone while the hostess goes into the kitchen by herself.

In the case of young marrieds, sometimes happens that the new bands want to go into a huddle by business, and the girls would like to be chummy in the kitchen. What the entertaining is informal. Who the guests are, from this point of view, could be accepted. Girls can come better acquainted over a dishpan, sometimes, than during more formal living-room visits. However, such casualness is not to be recommended for ordinary living.

Puerto Rican Singer in Debut
New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—Graciela Rivera, the first Puerto Rican singer signed by the Metropolitan Opera, made her debut last night at the Met and scored a triumph in the title role of "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Miss Rivera was greeted so warmly that she received seven curtain calls from a crowd pleased with her pure, clear tones and dramatic ability.

Repeats Charges Against Nash
Milwaukee, Feb. 5 (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) repeated his accusations against Philo Nash, White House staff assistant, in a convention address Monday, asserting: "There is no immunity here."

His repetition, however, consisted of reading his original statement as it appeared in the Congressional Record.

Nash, a Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., cranberry grower, was originally attacked in a Senate speech last week when McCarthy accused him of Communist activity. Nash and his sister Jean said they would sue him if he made the charges again without congressional immunity.

Nash, reached at Washington Monday night, would only comment: "My lawyer has this (McCarthy) statement under study." And at Wisconsin Rapids, Miss Nash said she was leaving the matter up to her brother.

McCarthy told members of the Wisconsin Seed Dealers association that he was repeating his charges "in answer to the apocryphal tears of the bleeding-heart elements of the press and radio."

The charges were that Nash at one time "officially joined" the Communist party and that McCarthy had used his home as a headquarters.

Man Acquitted of Causing Train Wreck
Milwaukee, Feb. 5 (AP)—A man accused of causing the wreck of a Milwaukee Pacific passenger train here last November was acquitted today.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:
A house which cost \$5,000 to build in 1920—would cost \$10,556 to build now.

Household goods, clothing, and personal effects which cost \$700 in 1921 would cost \$1338 now?

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The GIRL on the BRIDGE

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ROBERT DANE

Joe McDoakes "Want To Buy a Used Car"

Sports Short "Hunting the Hard Way"

★ STARTS WEDNESDAY ★

HOAX OR HITLER? REVEALED, AT LAST!

WHAT REALLY HAPPENED BEHIND THE SCENES OF THE NAZI HIGH COMMAND?

SEE SCANDAL SLAYING OF HITLER IN SIN-RODDED BERLIN!

SEE KILLER RULE REIGN FROM HITLER'S LOVE NEST!

SEE STRANGE PAST TIMES BRING SMILES TO THE THIN LIPS OF THE ELITE GUARD!

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with LUTHER ADLER PATRICIA KNIGHT NARRATED BY WILLIAM L. SHIRER

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

• Plus Added Specialties •

SHORT "PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE"

CARTOON "UNBEARABLE BEAR" & NEWS

RIALTO

Starts Wednesday

Starts Today

Cartoon & Featurette

the Lady Pays Off

Cartoon & Featurette

the LAW and the LADY

Starring GABSON and WILDING

Explanation of Working Expenses

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP) — You may be puzzled over the problem of deductions for personal expenses on a taxpayer's return. They're not handled the same way by everyone.

Employer — whether he's a newspaperman, a professional man, like a lawyer, or a man in business for himself — may have various expenses.

All three men may have personal expenses like medical bills. If these expenses are large enough to require itemizing, all three men handle them the same way. They itemize them on the 1040 long-form return and claim them in full.

And all three may have had expenses connected with their work. In that case the professional man or the businessman can claim their business deductions separately from their personal expenses.

But the expenses of someone who is an employee, even including expenses connected with his work, are all treated as personal expenses. He can't claim them separately from his personal expenses.

It's easier to understand if you start with the basic rule: Under \$5,000 people using form 1040-A or the 1040 short-form automatically get a deduction of about 10 per cent for personal expenses, like medical bills. They don't have to itemize their deductible personal expenses but can claim them in full.

The \$5,000-and-over people must itemize their return on the 1040 long-form. They don't have to itemize their personal deductions unless they're unusually large because they get a standard deduction of 10 per cent of their income up to a limit of \$1,000 which they can take off their income before it's taxable. If any of the \$5,000-and-over people want more than 10 per cent they, too, must itemize.

The itemizing for all personal deductible expenses on the 1040 long-form is done on page 3 under six headings: Contributions, interest, taxes, losses from natural causes and theft, medical and dental expenses, and miscellaneous. That "miscellaneous" is a catchall, as you'll see.

Now see the difference between a professional man, like a lawyer, a businessman, and a newspaperman who is an employee.

Let's say the lawyer spent \$400 for subscriptions to law journals and law books. For him they'd be a business expense connected with his work.

Let's say that business on a separate form — called Schedule C — which is where professional men and business men list their business expenses in order to deduct them from their income before it's taxable.

Now let's say the newspaperman's total income for the year was \$9,000. After deducting that \$400 for business expense, his taxable income was \$8,600. Now he itemizes his income and deducts his \$400 business expense from his taxable income.

Let's say that long-time he could take a standard deduction of 10 per cent of \$9,000, or \$900. But suppose he had deductible personal expenses, like medical bills and charitable contributions, which ran to more than 10 per cent of his income.

In that case — in addition to itemizing and taking his \$400 in business deductions on schedule C — he itemizes his personal expenses on page 3 of the 1040 long-form and claims them in full, too.

It's different with someone who is an employee, like that newspaperman. Say he spent \$100 for papers and magazines.

That \$100 was in addition to a number of personal expenses like medical bills and charitable contributions.

In his case he couldn't list \$100 spent to help him in his newspaper business on schedule C. In fact, a person classified as an employee can't deduct any business expenses on schedule C at all. That's strictly for professional and business.

Let's say the newspaperman's total income was \$7,000. If the total of his business expenses — including newspapers and magazines — didn't amount to more than 10 per cent (\$700 in his case), he simply takes that 10 per cent deduction on his long-form.

Suppose his total personal expenses were more than 10 per cent of his income. He could claim them in full but he'd had to itemize them on page 3 of the 1040 long-form.

The proper headings on the 1040 long-form for itemizing contributions, interest, taxes, losses from natural causes and theft, medical and dental expenses, and miscellaneous are:

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PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, February 6

The session of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Wednesday Bridge Club will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. H. H. McKenzie.

Prayer meeting will be held at the First Christian Church on Wednesday evening beginning at 7 p.m. Choir practice will follow.

There will be a prayer service at the Church of Nazarene Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

A prayer service will be held at the First Methodist Church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The following services will be held Wednesday evening at the First Baptist Church 7 p.m. officers and teachers meeting, 7:45 prayer meeting, 8:30 choir rehearsal.

Thursday, February 7
The W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. J. W. Teeter.

Community Choir To Be Organized

The Prescott Ministerial Alliance in their January meeting appointed Mrs. Florence Ambrose, director, and Mrs. Lora Johnson, organizer, and approved the organization of a Community Choir for Prescott and set the date of April 8 for the presentation of a sacred cantata. On Thursday night, February 7, all singers of the area are invited to meet at the First Methodist church at 7 p.m. Training and experience in having a musician of Mrs. Ambrose's talent and ability. Only in Prescott a short time, she is already loved and appreciated. Mrs. Johnson is a splendid organizer and her record as a musician is outstanding.

Mr. McFarland Kiwanis Speaker

At a regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thursday night with Mr. Oils Langston in charge of the program.

He presented for the principal speaker Mr. McFarland of Little Rock, who is head of the FBI agency at Little Rock. He proved to be a very fluent speaker and that had a knowledge of the workings of the FBI at his disposal from every angle. He spoke of the different crimes he had helped to clear up, some that had covered this continent and several foreign countries. Mr. McFarland stated that the crimes being committed were a big majority committed by the teen age girls and boys of the nation, and he placed the blame mostly on the home of the average citizen, who only maintain a home for eating and sleeping and leaving the children to be brought up by some older child or maid.

He informed the audience that the rate of crime is increasing alarmingly and the people of this nation should start to become alarmed and moved to make some effort to correct these short comings.

We should give this subject serious thought, Mr. McFarland commented on our educational departments, stated that the teachers of our nation are the lowest paid of any profession while they are entrusted to the molding of our children's character and young lives. He recommended that all such clubs as the Kiwanis should cooperate in the effort to higher standards of instruction and better salaries for such an important profession.

The club was honored by the presence of the following visitors: Jim Cole, Arkansas University student from our city, Mr. C. G. Johnson, Chief of Police, Prescott, Mr. Ernest Jamison, Mr. Foster from Indianapolis passing through and saw the sign on the highway announcing the meeting of the Kiwanis Thursday night. He proved to be a real Kiwanian and a fellow we were happy to meet.

The meeting was one to be remembered and enjoyed by all.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Thompson and son, Christopher, of New Orleans spent a part of last week with Mrs. Thompson's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Salice and son Thomas Gene, left last week for Albuquerque, New Mexico where they will make their home.

Miss Fay Loomis and Mrs. Ray Loomis spent Thursday in Texarkana.

Mrs. Gus McCaskill, Miss Rita McCaskill and their house guests, Miss Jane Smallwood of Russellville and Miss Wanda Chinn of Coffeyville, Kansas, motored to Texarkana Thursday for the day.

Mrs. Betty M. Carroll of Van Buren is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Teeter.

Mrs. J. R. Bemis is ill at her home on East Main St.

The condition of D. K. Bemis, who underwent major surgery at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn., is reported satisfactory.

Mrs. Bemis is at her husband's home.

Guard Unit in Korea Poses Questions

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP) — The commitment of a second National Guard division to Korea for battle experience raised the question today of whether similar policy might be followed for some of five other Guard or regular Army outfits in the United States.

Over the weekend, the Far East Command in Tokyo announced that elements of the 40th National Guard Division of California are in action. The 4th of Oklahoma went into the line several weeks ago.

Both divisions had been in Japan since last spring on occupation and training duty. The 45th relieved the regular Army's 1st Cavalry Division, one of the first units to engage the enemy in the Korean War. The 1st Cavalry has returned to Japan.

In light of this precedent and in view of the point made in the true negotiations about an agreement against enlarging of forces, it seemed probable the 40th is to replace one of the regular divisions in action.

While the troop rotation program had some part in the decision to send guard units as replacement for regular Army outfits in Korea, the major reason obviously is to give divisions actual combat experience.

In the United States now are three regular Army divisions with no combat experience since World War II. Most of their personnel are new to military service. They are the 24th Airborne at Ft. Bragg, N. C., the 1st Airborne at Ft. Hood, Tex., and the 11th Airborne at Ft. Campbell, Ky. The latter division returned from Japanese occupation duty a few months before outbreak of the Korean War.

In addition to the three regular divisions, the Army has or will have in the next couple of weeks a total of four National Guard divisions in the United States. Two of these — the 31st of Alabama-Mississippi and the 47th of Minnesota-North Dakota — have been training, equipping and bringing their manpower up to the authorized 18,000 strength for the last year. Presumably they are now manned, equipped and trained to the point where they could be used for overseas duty.

The two other Guard divisions are the 37th of Ohio and the 44th of Illinois. The 37th went on federal duty only two weeks ago. The 44th



MUSHING THROUGH DETROIT—Leonard Chouinard solved his transportation problems through Detroit's big snow with a sled and a team of six Samoyed work dogs. What Chouinard likes best about the eager dogs is that they never get stuck and they're so easy to park.

Indonesians Cut Money Value

Jakarta, Indonesia, Feb. 4 (AP) — Indonesia today trimmed the official value of its currency by just over two-thirds in a move planned to stimulate foreign trade. The value of the Indonesian rupiah was set at 1.40 to the U. S. dollar—7.7 cents.

The official rate, set in March, 1950, when the currency was devalued, was 10 to the dollar.

is preparing to enter active federal duty about Feb. 15. Normally, it takes from eight months to a year to bring Guard divisions up to full strength, equipment and training needed for overseas duty.

Under the draft law, the tour of federal duty for individual members of several of the federalized guard units, including two in Europe, will begin to run out this summer.

The Army proposes to keep the guard units in existence, retaining their identity and major equipment, and filling the vacancies with volunteers and inductees into the regular Army. It has asked Congress for the legislation necessary to do this.

The Army also announced recently that before the deadline for releasing individual guardsmen was reached, the men would be brought back to the United States in time to have them here when their enlistments expired.

Demand is coming from some states for return of the guard organizations as a unit. Over the week end, Gov. Sigurd Anderson of South Dakota made public a letter he sent the Army insisting that the 10th Regimental Combat Team be returned as a unit. That outfit was brought into federal service in September, 1950, and is stationed in Alaska.

Mediators Try to End Truck Strike

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 4 (AP) — Federal mediators moved today to settle an AFL truck drivers strike that has crippled highway transport across a 10 state strip of the nation.

D. Y. Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., chairman of the three-man panel called meetings between leaders of the AFL Teamsters Union and Southwest and Southeastern Motor Carrier Associations.

The strike by about 10,000 drivers and other union members started Friday when two months of intermittent negotiations broke down on the question of wages.

Both sides went into today's conference stating they would stand pat on their final offers. An operator spokesman derided reports that scattered companies were signing contracts.

"Not in this region," said A. E. Green Sr., of Kingsport, Tenn., chairman of the negotiating committee for Southeastern carriers.

"Nine contracts have been signed," he added, "but they are companies whose runs originate in the Central States and extend south."

The union made identical contract demands for the two areas: an increase of 19 cents over the valued 50 per cent, was about 26 cents to the rupiah. In Jakarta's business section, the rupiah on the free or black market has been worth only about 6 cents.

New export duties were announced with the devaluation.

CIO Seeks Pay Hikes for Packers

Chicago Feb. 4 (AP) Armed with a six cents an hour wage raise from Armour and Company, the CIO Packinghouse Workers today turned their attention to other large meat packers — Cudahy Swift and Wilson.

Ralph Helstein, International president of the union, announced yesterday an agreement with Armour granting a general six cent hourly boost to 30,000 employees in 26 plants.

Helstein said the new Armour agreement narrows the male-female wage differential, a point which the union refused to concede in rejecting an earlier company offer of a six cent general raise. The union head said women workers will gain one and a half or two cents an hour, depending upon the location of the plant, in addition to the six cent boost.

The agreement raises the average hourly pay of CIO union workers in Armour plants to \$1.66, Helstein said.

During the CIO union's negotiations with Armour, there were hourly wage scale of \$1.41, and a mileage rate of about 6 cents.

Green said the operators' top offer was 12 cents more an hour and a mileage rate of 5 1-8 cents for single axle trucks and 5 5-8 for tandem heavy trucks.

Long-haul drivers, the ones involved in this dispute, are usually paid by the miles they cover. The hourly scale takes over when a cargo stop is made, or if the trip is interrupted for other reasons.

States covered by the dispute were Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia,

INCORPORATES

Little Rock Feb. 5 (AP)—A. F. & M., Pine Bluff has filed articles of incorporation to operate a construction business. Authorized capital was listed at \$5,000.

TO ENTERTAIN TROOPS

Ashiya Air Base, Japan Feb. 5 (AP)—Raymond Monbrun, French violinist and composer, will play for American airmen here Feb. 12.

apartide walkouts at plants in numerous cities including Denver, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, and Omaha.

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